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MOB'S SWIFT WORK.

by Masked Captain.

Doomed Men Die Accusing Each Other.

Attack on the Jail Watched by a Brother of One of the Victims.

Lexington, Mo., Aug. 18 -The 1 lynching of Charles Salyers and Harmob ander the direction of its maskeled captain were the chief topics here to-day. Full details of the lynching

The lynchera came quietly and were periectly organized. All were man of large means. masked. On getting Into town they went stonce to the jail, carrying sledge hammers and chisels. A demand was made of Sheriff Thomas to deliver the jail keys and the murderers. The Sheriff reinsed. Siedge hammers were then effectively used, and the entrance door was quickly broken down. The fron door to the upper corridor was susshed next and then the steel door to Salyers' cell. Securing Salyers, the mob then went This remedy is for sale hy all drugdownstairs and broke in the iron door to the lower corridors. The door to Gatea' cell was battered open, and

Catea was bound. mother that he died innocent.

stiff morning breeze. Fully a hun- lodge and society resolutions, a the mob promptly obeyed the captala'a orders.

Charles Salvers was born in Lexlngton and was in his 22d year, having coat his first vote in the recent laue city election. His mother is in poor health, and he had been of no aid to her. Ifis father is in the Nevada asylum. A younger brother witnessed the battering down of the jail doors this morning.

Gstes was 33 years old, and was also born here. He leaves a widow who, it is said, refused to claim his body. He is an ex-convict, and served five years in the Missouri pen-Itentiary for hurgiary.

The crime for which the men were lynched was the murder ot Mr. George W. Johnson on Tnesday morning, Angust 5. They were stealing chickens and Mr. Johnson had gone out to investigate, when they shot him.

Charlea Salvers, white, and Harry Gstea, colored, were promptly arrested on suspicion. The latter was found to have been wounded, a nnmber of ahot being picked out of his left hip. They were placed in jall

broken by the baby's fretfulness. The



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nsed with "Favorite Prescription" when ever a laxstive is required.

here. About 4:30 p. m. of Tuesday the officers, fearing su sttempt would be made to lynch, removed them Lexington Lynching Directed from the jull and started with them, to Myrick, where it was the lutention to board a train for Kansas City. As aoon as the fact was learned hundreds of citizens saddled their horses and rode after the officers, bent on preventing the removal of the prisoners. They came np with the officers and prisoners before they had succeeded in reaching Myrick, and Informed them that the men must be brought back to the jall or they would be lyuched where they were. Finally the officera agreed to return with the prisoners to ville, a town on the Illinois Central this city, the crowd promising to prory Gates here yesterday morning and teet them from violence and they the sharp military movements of the were brought back and locked up here field, a town five milea from Fordsuntil this morning, when they were ville, for about two weeks. Yester-tuken out of fall and lynched, as day he went to the express office at above stated.

Mr. George Johnson, the mnrdered man, was a spieudid citizen, standing address at Fordsville. The agent told hight in the community. He was a him he would do it. When Boatuer

A. J. Cottingham went to Washington County, Ark., to see his sister and while there was taken with finx (dysenteas) and was very bad off Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy Guess, \$10 to come with him, came and was so much pleased with the prompt cure which it effected, that he the agent of the American Express wrote the manulacturers a letter in Company, he slipped his \$28,000 to praise of their medicine. Mr. Cot. his own address at Fordsville, paying tingham resides at Lockland, Ark. \$14 charges for expressing it.

Why Editors Get Rich.

Alter a great deal of study and The mob then hurriedly left, with worry we have at last "figured" out landa. Belore Bostner left here he the prisoners under strong guard, why so many country editors get ilch. telephoned the express agent at and drove to the agreed place of exe- Here is the secret of their success. cution. Arriving there, the prisoners A child is born in the neighborhood; and told him not to put it in bank, as were asked li they had anything to the attending physician gets \$10, the he would be alter it. say. They made conflicting state- editor gives the lond lunged youngster ments, each acknowledging that he and "happy parents" a send-off and was at Johnson's ou the latal night, gets \$0. It is christened, and the Boatner was there standing out in but charged each other with firing the | minister gets \$5 and the editor gets | front of the depot acting strangely, fatal shot. Both protested their in \$500. It grows up and marries; the and that the boys were preparing to socence, and Salvers sent word to his editor publishes snother long-wluded ride him on a rail. Nobody has any flowery article and tells a dozen lies The order was given to pull the about the "beautiful and accomplishropes. Instantly both men went ed" bride. The minister geta \$10 daugling up to the air. Just prior to and a piece of cake and the editor being drawn up, Salyers charged gets \$000. In the course of time it o'clock, saying he was was going to Grates with the killing. Gates, in dies, and the doctor geta from \$5 to Louisville. He refused to take the reply, told Salyers he was dying with \$100, the minister perhaps gets another \$5, the nudertaker gets from \$25 to ternoon, and the latter has it yet. The lynchers dispersed, leaving the \$50, the editor publishes a notice of the two bodies swinging to und fro in the death and obitnary two columns long dred persons witnessed the lynching. poetry and a free card of thanks, and Rverthing moved like clockwork and gets \$0000. No wonder so many country editors get rich .- Monone ndex.

> Ely's Liquid Cream Balm is au old irlend in a new form. It is prepared for the particular benefit of sufferers from nassl catarah who are used to an atomizer in sprsying the diseased membrauea, All the heating and soothing properties of Cream Balm are retained in the new preparation. It does not dry up the secretions. Price, incuding spraying tube, 75 cents. At your druggist, or Rly Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York, will mail ft.

Strange Insect. A mysterious bug that is said will rival the klasing bug which has

lately been at work again has made ita appearance in a number of western cities. The bug's favorite place of attack is on the leg and Its hite ia considered extremely dangerons. in Denver three victims are suffering from hitea and all are a serious con-

A strange thing about the lusect is that none of its victims can remember seeing it. They reollect a slight pain then more pain An examination revealed a puncture. Then followed all the symptoms of blood potsoning. The bug evidently is able to pene-

trste through clothing of several thicknesses, for in each of the three casea the victima were warmly clothed The fact that it has not been seen make it difficult for physicians or naturalist to decide what sort a thing

It is probable that the "leg hig" will be heard from sgain, and it may cseste just as much fesr aa the kiss lng hng.-Ex.

The Girl Flirt. The girl who poses as a firt, asya an exchange, is the girl whose name may be heard where men congregate, and the beer and wine flow too profusely. At such gatherings the girl whose name and actions are above recorner in noisy debate with men or hangs around in the way of husiness, who seems to think the world, and strangers especially, are dylng for love of her, who attracta the attention of strange men at every opportunity, and who is flip with her tongue when conversing with male friends—that is tion with a sucer and whose actions are made the topic of lustini converss- they muy afteward regret. tion when the red wine runs and the corks pop from the hottles. It seems

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Roll of \$28,000 and Agent's Eyes Bulged Out.

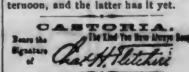
Mysterious Man of Money Makes Shipment From Owensboro to Fordsville.

atranger glving his name as J. H. Boatner, ahipped yesterday from here \$28,000 to his own address at Fordarallroad, about twenty-five miles East of here. Boatner has been at Dean-Deanfield and told the agent he wanted to express some money to his own counted ont \$28,000, nearly all of it being in \$1,000 and \$500 bills, the agent was amszed and told the man he could not send more than \$5,000. Boatuer then took the money back, and, glving the Town Marshal, John to Owensboro. Going to J. G. Burch,

Boatuer stayed here until this morning, when he leit. He is shout twenty-eight years old. He told persons at Deanfield that his father had given him the money to buy mineral Fordsville that he had sent the money

At 9 o'clock to-night a telephone message from Fordsville stated that idea who he la, where he is from or what he means.

Boatner later went to a boardinghouse at Fordaville and left a call lor 4 money from the sgent there this al-



Kentucky Fair Dates. HARTFORD, October, 1-4. Lexington, August 11-16. Lawrenceburg, Angust 10-22, Shepherduville, August 19 22. Maysville, Angust 20-23. Shelbyville, Angust 26-20. London, Angust 27-29. Florence, Angust 27-30. Germantown, August 27-30. Bardatown, September 2-6. Ellzabethtown, September 9-12. Bowling Green, September 10-13. Glasgow, September 10-13. Ewing, September 11-13. Lonisville, September 22 27.

Qualifications for Happiness in Matrimony.

By Msx O' Rell. People, either men or women, who possess the following qualificationa are most likely to be happy, in matrimony, especially -this goes without saying-if both husband and wife

ossess them: First-A spirit of toleration, which will always make one of the two lenlent toward the shortcomings of the

Second-A cheerful, temper, which will make both always see the bright

and rosy side of thlugs and laugh at the thousand and one little miseries of conjugal life. Third-A generons temperament, which will make then easily forgive

and forget little offenses and only remember services and good turna. Fonith-A gental philosophy which will keep them satisfied with them-

selves and with each other. Fifth-A keen sense of humor which will ever prevent them from making fools of themselves in their own eyes, as welf an lu esch other's, and will fill their home with gayety. Sixth-An artistic temperamen and the love of the beautiful, which will prevent them from making mstrimonial life prosy, duli and monotonona, and will constantly enable proach is never mentioned. But the them to find something that will keep girl who gads the streets, loafs at the alive their ideas and feed their futellectual wants.

Seventh-A sober constitution which will suggest to them that the best matrimonial meal should be eaten discreetly, and never devoured ravenonsly. Love dies more essily of indigestion than of want.

Eighth-Self-control, which will the girl whom the community men- prevent them from committing one act, or even saving one word, which For sale by J. Thos. Allen, Rosine, Ky

Ninth-Oppenness, which will cause them to say ontright what they Diarahoes Remedy has a world wide Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be that many girla do not realize such mean, mention what little grudge one reputation for its cures. It never fails facts, but it is too lamentably true, - may have against the other, and sud is pleasant and safe to take. For never to brood and consume their own sale by all druggists.

sky of matrimony should never be allowed to remain long cloudy. Rather than that, let the one who was right, and knows it, make advances and get a reconciliation, if the one who was wrong will not quickly come forward and do it.

Tenth-Unseisishness, which will cause concessions to be made constantly.

Eleventh-Thougtfullness of the smallest details of everyday, life care-Owensboro, Ky., Ang. 15 .- A ful consideration for the little fads and fancies of the other, self abuegation of every moment which will suggest to each one to do this or that to please the other.

Twelfth-Houesty and straightforwardness will require lu each the respect of the other. There can be pason without respect, or even esteem, but there cannot be love. Thirteenth -- Grest strength of char

acter in the misn, an inexhaustible foud of tenderness in the woman and boundless devotion in both. Fourteenth -- Good health and in telligence. Sickly and stupid people ought not marry; muy, ought to be

forbidden to marry by law. Fifteeuth-Superlority of the man over the woman ln age, fu size, fu futelligence and la lortune. If this is not a necesistry qualification for hap- held office, and officialism in all its

generally help lt. Sixteenth-The love of a quiet lile of retirement, of the country of chil dren, of snimals, of flowers, and of all the simple pleasures of life.

Seventeenth-The love of property, which prevents jealously, makes a person prefer what he has to anything else, simply because it belongs to him, and therefore makes him love

Elghteenth-Similarity, not of character necessarily, but of tastes.

For Constipation

William J. Bryan has at last taken part in a reul presidential luanguration, though he had to leave the United States to do it, and officiated on the occusion as an ordinary "pen pusher" for an American newspaper. Every man sooner or later finds hia level .- Concord (N. H.) People and cess could not be obtained in an effort

A Cure for Cholera Infantum ker, of Bookwalter, Ohio "an lulaut child, or our neighbor's was suffering from cholera lufsutum. The doctor had given up all hopes of recovery. I took a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to the house, telling them I felt sure it would do good if used secordeng to directora was in two days' time the child had fully recovered, and is now:(nearly a year since) a vigorous, healthy girl. I have rncommended this Remedy frequently and have never known it to fall in any single instance. For sale by all druggests.

CROP CONDITION.

Corn Is Suffering In Some Sections of the State, Where There Has Been Light Rainfall.

According to the crop bulletin lasued by the local Weather Bureau for the week ending Angust 11, the temperature hus averaged above normal, while there has been a fair amount of rainfall for the state, though Irregularly distributed. Some sections in the western and western-central portiona of the State are suffering heavily from dronth.

Wheat threshing is about completed, early reports being verified as to the generally light yield, though good quality of the crop. Corn is in fine condition, except in the dronthstricken districts, where it has been considerably lujured. With favorabla conditions continued the crop will be considerably above the average tobacco is not doing very well. The dark In the western counties suffered from dronth though the Burley in the ceutral and eastern regions appears to be In better condition. The ontlook is for abort acrenge. But little complsint has been heard of tobseco worms so far. Grapes and dumson prunes are in good condition, but all other lruits are poor. There will be a light apple erop and peaches have practically lailed. Irish potatoes and sweet potatoen are doing well. There is a general need of more rain throughout the State. Hemp is promising. Very little plowing for wluter has been done yet, though other farm work is well up.

Keep It in Your Home,

And when the bowela fail to act properly, take a dose of LYON'S LAXATIVE SYRUP-It acta gently but effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowela; will keep your aystem lu good working order and make your complexion clear.

smoke in such and retirement. The WATTERSON WITHDRAWS to seenre the nomination with pisc-

Couched in Bitter Language, Wherewith lle Describes a Machine-Ridden De-

mocrcy.

For some days pant there have been persistent rumorn on the street and in political circles throughout the State that Henry Watterson would formally

with-draw from the race for Governor. These rumors were confirmed this

this card Mr. Watterson says: out of the suts of faction and reshead of the marching column of National Democracy, was not without ftn ullurement to one who has slways | The Change in the Supreme Court especial attraction in the idea of State to the other of proclaiming the party; of meeting all comers face to by direct appeal, addressed to the higher nature and the loftler aspira-

tion of the people, to win a vote of confidence alter a life-time of arduous, disinterested pervice. 1 did not doubt what their verdict would be after they had heard me, nor do I doubt this Convinced finally, as the result of the premature announcement in the Evening Post of his candidacy, that "practical nusnimity" was out of the queston; convinced further that suc-

to drive other candidstes from the of the Democratic party in Kentneky: "Preferment is not lor me, brought to the point where I must look the situation full in the eye I am appalled by the conditions which the successful caudidate for office must needs meet and must court, or cozen; the servility he must affect, or practice, the obligations lucur: the personal solicitation,

money more or less corrupt and corenoting: lor, though he have un overwhelming majority of the people at his back there stands the mschine, first to be captured and then to be deployed, with all that this implies. Although I have never had a machine I am not a stranger either to the character or the efficacy of machine methods, nor do I lack some points of vantage in case I wanted to construct a machine for my own purpose, but no unclesn dollar has ever passed my haud, either coming or going, and I am too old to turn rascal. Sometimes, I have declared that I should like the people to writa "Gov-

ignoble and humiliating; the use of

ernor of Kentucky" on my tombstone but I should ill rest in my grave il there were the anapiclon of staln upon a letter of that honorable epitsph." Realizing that it was not possible



Wine of Cardul is the guardian of a woman's health and happfness from youth to old age. helps her safely into womanhood. It austains her during the trials of pregnancy, childbirth and motherhood, making labor easy and preventing flooding and miscarriage. It gently leads her through the dangerous period known as the change of life.

WINE OF CARDU cures leucorrhoa, falling of the womb, and menstrual irregularity in every form. It is valuable in every trying period of a woman'n

lifo. It reinforces the nervous aystem, acts directly on the genital organs and is the finest tonic for women known. Ask your druggist for a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui.

Batesvitte, Ala., July 11, 1900.
I am using Wine of Cerdul and Thed-lord's Black-Draught and I issi like a fillerent woman already. Sevaral la-iles here keep the medicines in their nomes all the fine. I have three givis and they are using it with me. Mrs. KATE BROWDER.

tleal ununimity or otherwise he'de cided that he did not want it anyway. and so he formuliy retires, with equal thanks to friends and foes .- Louis-

viile Post.

A YOUNG LABY'S LIFE SAVED.

At Panama, Colombia, by Chamber

Dr. Chas. H. Utter, a prominent physicisu of Psnamp, Colombin, ln recent letter stated: "Last March I had as a patient a young lady aixteen morning by a card in the Courier- years of age, who had a very bad at-Journal nigned Henry Watterson. In tack of dysentery. Everything I prescribeed for her proved fue ffectual and When the suggestion was originally the was growing sworse every hourmade I gave entertainment and con- Her parentn were sure nhe would die. derstion. It was represented to me She had become so weak that she that if I consented-I might rely upon could not turn over in bed. What to substantisl unanimity in the nominat- do st thin critical moment: was a ing convention, and, sithough I am stedy for me, but I thought of Chumtoo old a hand at the bellows to take | berlains' Colic Cholera and. Distroea stock in muy such nonsense, I contem | Remedy and sn a last resort prescribthat the thought of uniting the party | ed it. The most wonderful result was in a new departure on high broad effected. Within eight hours she was lines of public policy, lilting the State feeling much better; tnaide of three days the was upon her feet and at the toring it to its lormer place at the end of one week was entirely well." For sale by all druggists.

Any change in the personnel of the

piness in marriage, it is one that will lorms, in sincere aversion. There wan United Staten Supreme Court, is a matter of profound Interest and imgoing out smong the Democrats of portance to all thoughtful citizens. Kentucky, and from one end of the Ex-Vice President Stevenson once dectrine of the Fathers of Democracy assembly in the world," but that dieas the sole hope of the future of the tunn is ruther flattering than exact, face in the substantiation of truth, in lar greater power than the Senate, the denunciation of falsehood, and There being no written Countitution In the descuse of my own record. and to limit legislation and no court porsessiong the legal right to anunl its

good seuse and good feeling, the its. But the Supreme Court of the United States la beyond all question the most remarkable and august body in Christendom. It is the wonder of all Europe, and the most distluctive American lustitution. It is au independent department of the federal government, and its influence or policy and national life can hardly be es-

In view of these facts one reads with 'bated breath" that one of the members of this tribnusl, Instice Gray. has resigned on account of age and declining hesith, and that President field, Mr. Watterson determined to Roosevelt has appointed the Chief with-draw, and in with-drawing he Justice of Massachusetts, Judge Oliver thred jurist. Justice Gray has served on the Supreve Bench longer than any one of his associates, excepting Instice Harlan. He was appointed by President Arthur In 1881, and, like his successor, was at the time of his overcome; the rognes and cheats he elevation, chief instice of the highest ton stated in her address at Frank-

court of Massachusetts. Instice Gray's retirement closes long, useful, distinguished and hon- Dean of Cauterbury and asking heavorable public esreer. There have been en's blessing upon her reign. Mrs. more hrilliant lawvers on the bench. but Justice Gray's qualities are of the solid, substantial kind. He has been and the round world has not had precise, esreful, paiustaking, sonud room enough to receive them, nor the and indicial. His opinions have been sun to set upon them." marked by learning, ability and lorce. He has had to write many of them. The Queen is her glory moved down and in the most famous cases he has been with tue majority of the court. Tho' they miw not her In the insular tariff cases his position was not wholly favorable to the claims of the government. but he accepted the concinsion, il not the logle, ol Justices Shiras, White and Me-Kenna. Justice Gray has earned the rest he has decided to allow himself. and the people will wish him many years of peace and serene contem-

Chief Justice Hoimes, who succeeds lustice Gray, is one of the most progressive and independent men on the American bench. He is over sixtyone years of age, and has had a more varied experience than the average judge. His military career was brief. but highly creditable, and since 1866 he has devoted himself to the law. He ls slugularly well juformed, but learnlug has not made him a siave to precedent. He is the anthor of several refreshing and bold dissenting opinions. In so-called labor cases he has taken the modern, the advanced, the enlightened view, discarding anachronistic and obsolete notions of the earlier common law, He beleives in the right of labor to combine and to nse all lawful means in the assertion olits rights. He is opposed to the ahuse of the lnjnuction.

Massachusetts loses an emineut, fit and able judge, but her secrifice is plained by Josephus as equal ta four Athenian drachuse af a value of about the nation's gain. President Rooseveit is to be heartily congratulated on an admirable and excellent appoint- was, it is believed, atruck by Simon the ment. The result of the change may Muccabee, about the year 140 B. C. It be notable and far reaching in more than one direction.

the Kind You Have Always Bought

Henry L. Shattnck, of Shellsberg, lows, was cured of a stomach trouble -Chicago Post. with which he had been afflicted for years, hy four boxes of Chamberlain's Stomsch and Liver Tablets. He had previously tried many others remedies and a unmber of physicians without reliel. For sale hy all druggists,

A PRETTY POSTMISTRESS NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH



naryous prestration, for palpitation of the heart, for dyspepsia. None of these medicines do any good because thay do not reach the sause of the complaint. feeling. I am so thankful that I can say Parana at once mitigates all these symptoms by removing the cause.

Systemic entarth is the trouble. Systemic entarth is the trouble.

teinic catarrh pervades the whole ays-tem, daranges every argan, wankons every function. No permanent cure can "Before using your remedies I could not eat anything. I lived on barley ovary function. No permanent cure can water and Panopeptin for two years. be expected until the systemic catarrh New I can eat with plassure. Every-Ex-Vice President Stevenson once called the Senate "the most angust assembly in the world," but that dictum is rather flattering than exact, for the British House of Commons has chronic disease and dyspepsis for five local terms and Manalin I would have been in my grave to-day. I cannot be senate the flattering than the Senate than years. Kow, I suffered as teague can thank you enough for the kind advice tell. I tried aight or ten of the best phy-atcians without receiving much benefit, also tried lets of patent mediatase. But

also tried lots of patent mediatace. But atill I suffered with sick headacha, cold foot and hands, palpitation of the heart, and such a hanvy feeling in my stemach and such a hanvy feeling in my stemach and cheet. At times I want to be near around me. I had been given up to dia.

Senator M. C. Butler, ex-Governor of South Carolina, writes from Washington, and in the series of t Senator M. C. Butler, ex-Governor of

"One day a friend sent me one of Dr. It is indeed a wonderful medicine, and Hartman's pamphicia, and I decided to besides a great tonic".—M. C. Butler. write to him. He advised Perana and Peruna restores health in a norms

two works I felt greatly relieved. My Permapute right all the muccus mem-head did not pain me any searcely, and brance of the body, and in this way re-my stemach was relieved of its heavy steres the functions of avery organ. Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, of Columbus, O., gives advice to women free during the summer months

THE POETS' CORNER.

THE CROWNER AT THE CORONATION OF KING EDWARD VII

MRS. JENNIE C. MORTON. Last year when the Queen's me-! in thine arms, norial services were held, Mrs. Morfort, referring to the young Queen can break, sixty years prior, kneeling with the For I, the Lord God, will not Israel forsake." Morton stated that "we have seen

thro, the skles,

glistening dyes. Nor the saint's crown of light, on her augelic head

Nor her gnards, the great stars, there invisibly led. But the world saw her son, thro' her power, crowned King.

Despite the prediction 'gainst acepter and ring. Despite the sooth-saying, believed the

world round-The son ol Victoria would never be crowned "

srael's throne thro' her lineage the Briton came down. he was there with her stars to be

atow Israel's crown. and give time this angury, from God's pritee scroll-I will lead thee and keep thee, from

pole nnto pole, n thy seed shall all Israel arise and be blest.

And thy throne be established from east unto west. Aud the Isles of the sea shall all trust

And the stars in their conrsea defend - thee with charms. No sorcerer knows, sud no canquero:

Oh, daughter of Zlon, O Queen reg these blessings come upon her reign, nant yet,

Thro' Kings and Tro' Princes, where anns never set. Oh, thon mother of sovereigns, to an

ancient throne willed, Sure the promise of heaven to the was inifiled.

for his name sake he hieat thee, and called thee his own, and the world's glory met in array at thy throne,

When thy sou, England's sovereign, came to be crowned With the crown and the scepter o'er lands without bound.

Be with him still, with thy wisdom direct The haud that now tremhies, stretch-

ed forth to protect world that's so wide, and a ustion so great, Only God and Victoria Its rule can

dictate.

Let him keep thy Redeemer, the Lord God of Hosts, Let His name, hiest forever, be known thro' the coasts,

Then peace, like a river, shall brighten his sway, And the throne of all Israel be his

throne to-day, Now away with sooth-sayers, their

lore is disowned, The Riug's ln his kingdom, now crowned and enthrough

Making Him Cheerful.

The early Biblical references to pieces of allver de not in the original convey the idea of coins, but of weights, wun a baif shekel, and the shekel is ax-551/2 cents in American mency. Tha first Jewish colpage under anthority consisted of shekela and half shekels. This coins had its value signified upon it, "Stekel Israel," in Samaritan

characters. The Brees In the Thing.
-"She's going in for athletics, she

says."
"What particular kind of athlatics?" "Oh, she won't settle that until abe has studied up the various costumes."

the Wind Yee Have Always

She was a woman who was method "Now, Wlille," she said, "you have disobeyed me, but I won't whip you now because we're golug to have compsny for dinner, and I want you to look bright and cheerful and pleasant. but after they've gone I'm going to give you the worst whipping you ever had. Now, horry np and get dressed, for I want you to look nice

and happy."-Chleago l'ost. "I see that the bees have to visit 3,000,000 blossoms in order to gather a "Foolish bees. One trip to my aweetheart's line would be gulta enough."-

Clevelaud Piain Dealer. Parishioner—The people are com-plaining that you are too liberal. Unorthodox Pastor-Oh, that's mlatake, my dear sir, a great mistake, I sm just as atingy as the rest of you.

Republican Ticket.

For Appellate Indge-2nd District, JUDGE R. L. D. GUFFY, Ol Morgantown

For Circuit Judge.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are nut horised to annoance W. T. OWEN Judge in the Sixth Judicial District, subject to the ction of the Democratic party

Hanna's character closely will take theft by the charge that Powers and him seriously when he says he does Howard killed Goebel. not want the nomination for the Presidency, but as we see it, death only can cheat the Republican party of his nomination in 1904.

Hon. R. W. Siack, of Owensboro, is in town on legal business. The State election next year. Republicaus of the 2nd district are

Tuesday and ask that the injunction, injustice to Powers and Howard. restraining the Democratic Commit-Circuit Court here, be reinstated.

AGAIN we assure the Hartford Heraid that we feel no very great interest in the Democratic contest for the nomination for Circuit Judge. We just happened to make the passing remark that some of the Democrats were saying they did not think Mr. Birkhcad's legal ability measured up to the standard required for a Crrcuit Judge. Really we don't know the measure of Mr. Birkhead's legal ability except from what the lawyers say of it. Personally we regard Mr. Birkhead a very nice gentleman, but Springs. both Hartford and Owensboro, say, Bessie Maddox, Mclienry. election would be a public miafortune. to Misa Rudie Duncan, Jamestown. But as the Democratic party will be responsible for the conduct of their judge, if they elect one, we are willing for them to have whom they will.

Con. Henry Watterson is the most unsearchable, unknowable, unfathomable and mysterious character in Kentucky politics. He withdraws, or rather declines to make the race for Governor in the following intereeting disquisition on practical poli-

"Preferment is not for me. Brought to the point where I must look the situation tall in the eye I am appealed by the conditions which the successful candidate for offire must med and overcome; the rogues and chenis he must court, or cosen; the servitty sonut solicitation, ignoble and humilisting prruptlag: for, though he have an over whelming unjority at his back, there sixude the amechine, first to be explured and then to be deployed, with all that this implies."

That he can thus lash his slaves and still receive their homage proves him a master in his field. The average Democratic leader could not use the rod and live; Mr. Watterson uses it and leads.

cuit Judge, for any reason, vacated Owenaboro. the hench, the local bar elected a court. The late legislature took this Tuesday. power from the local attorneys, who Mr. -Governor.

All legislation under our form of popular government is supposed to was in town Monday. be done at the demand of the constitueuts of the legislators. But here was a statute enacted for which the Mra. Ream Smith. people had not asked, and of which the masses, as yet, do not know. No bar in the State had petitioned for its euactment. Then it will no doubt intcrest our readers to know why the law was passed.

The people will not have forgotten that while Mr. Bradley was Governor a Democratic legislature took from the Governor the power to appoint certain officials and placed it in the hands of commissious selected by the legislature, the sole purpose of which was to place Democrats in office, a resentative government luto popular

contempt. The enactment of the recent statute referred to, is even more inexcusable. plained of by the har or the people, ed to her home Sunday night. nor was it exacted with any definite county from selecting a special judge her home in Hartford.

Hartford Republican. to preside over the trials of two men whom the Democrats seek to hang because they had the courage to deny the right of Beckham's crowd to steal To Rob the American Exthe State offices to which Republicans had been elected.

> Judge Cantrill has been selected as the tyrauical matrumeut to make the atealing of the State offices respectable hy hanging Caleb Powers and Jim Howard. But it became apparent to the Democratic leaders that Cantrill's refueal to vacate the bench at the trials of these men was so flagrant a violation of the law that the Court of Appeals would be compelled to force him to ile so. The Georgetown bar is Democratic, but they have a higher conception of the administration of justice than the hounding persecutors of Powers and Howard, and it was to prevent this har clecting a side at these trials with dignity and

fairness that the law was passed. Beckham is a candidate for re-election. His party has not decied that he occupies an office to which W. S. Those who have observed Mark Taylor was elected, but justily the

> They know that the Court of Apneals will not allow these men punished on a conviction secured without testimony, but they hope to continue to seemro convictions until affer the

By transferring the power to ap urging Mr. Slack to make the race point a special judge to preside at for congress, and if he decides to do these trials to a Governor whose sole

dissolved by special Judge Helm in to such legislative outrages until justice may again be had in the courts of charge of it. the Commonwealth.

Union of Hearts. Mr. Dyer Davis, Cromwell, to Miss

Annie Borah, Cromwell. Mr. D. L. Withers, Fordsville, to Miss Sara M. Cravens, Fordsville. Mr. fra H. Clark, Altnaville, to Misa Snsan Hoakins, Altnaville.

Mauda Thomas, Fordsville,

Mr. Noel W. Moseley, Nnrrowa, to Schlietzbaum to the depot. Emlly Sharp, Magan,

PORDSVILLE. night and day until the prisoner, were them Among them were, Supt. F. D. Ad-

Schnmacher, a Pinkerton detective. Mr. Harry Taylor, of Hartford, was in town Monday engaged by the pros- nations. ecution in the case of Schiletzhaum and Boatner, charged with embezzle-

ment of \$28,000. Mr. H. L. Wallsce, of Deanefield, was in town as a witness at the examining trial of Schlietzbaum and their father of \$30,000 and that they Boatner Monday.

THE GOVERNOR MUST APPOINT visiting her sister, Mrs. A. B. Mc- an opportunity to recover the money For a hundred years when a Cir- Carty has returned to her home in that rightfully belonged to their fath-

Mrs. J. B. Renfrow, of Narrows, they bad bad to recover it special judge to preside over the visited her mother, Mrs. Walker, here

Stevett and danghter. should, and do know best, the fitness Miss Suth, of Skillman, Breckinridge going to dope him. That the dope beyond. of their own members for this posi- county, who have been spending was harmless except to produce a few tion, and put it in the hauds of the several days with relativea here bave returned home.

Mr. D. C. Moormau, of Glendesne,

Mrs. Byro Besn and Misa Effic

in town Monday. Miss Stella Arnes, of Caneyville, is

visiting Mrs. Shrewsberry. Mr. Jamea DeWeese, School Super intendent of our county, passed through our town Monday night enroute from Owensboro to his home

near Trieler. Missea Ara, Mary and Ellan Sntton, of Owensboao, are visiting their many frienda here.

Mrs. Clarence Morrison, of Hart ford, who has been visiting Mr. and species of legislation that brings rep- Mrs. Ed Morrison since Sunday, went

It was enacted to remedy no evil com- elocution to a large class here return Marshal Keown telephoned the Msr- life eternal "

refereuce to the courts of the various been viaiting in Owenshoro, came out districts of the State, but it was en- Saturday to be with Misa Alma Ford of Boatner at Irvington the prisoner acted to prevent the har of a single until Monday when she returned to appeared very unconcerned about the

BOLD ATTEMPT

press Company of \$28,000.

J. W. Boatner and A. B. Schlietbaum Held to Answer for the Attempted Robbery.

Boatner and Schlie'zbaum we e given an examining Irial before Erquin T. A Evans, at Fordsville, Monday decent special judge who would preand held in the sum of \$30,000 euch. await the action of the grand jury to answer to the charge of a tempting to free. defraud the American Express Com

> Boatner claims to hall from Callfornla and says he is a gambler and a iollower of the races. He says that his father is a fugitive from justice and livea ln a California town, but refuses to name the town fle saya hia father gave bim \$28 ooc and told him not to put it in a lank but to carry it on his person. Schl'e'zbaum w. s depot an lax res

agent at Fordsville. Thursday alternoon Boatser as proached the express agent at Deanfield and wanted to express \$28,000 so, the Hon. A. O. Stanley will ex. claim to his office depends upon the to Fordsville. The agent told Boat press his regrets about November 5, conviction of these men, the Demo- ner that the rules of the company cratic leaders can safely depend upon would not allow him to receive a pack-ATTORNEYS J. S. R. Wedding, C. his appointing a special judge who age for transmission, the value of M. Barnett and M. L. Heavrin will will out-Cantrill Cantrill, il such a which exceeded \$5,000. Bostner left go before Judge O'Rear at Frankfort thing be possible, in administering at once for Owensboro, and Friday morning expressed from that city to If we do not rustako the sense of Fordsville the package which he tee of the Sixth Judicial District, justice of the people of Kentucky, the claimed contained \$28,000 and telefrom holding a primary election on 40,000 majority of a few years ago phoned the agent at Fordsville not to November 4, a regular election day, will continue to diminish in response put the money in hank as he would be at Fordaville on 7 p.m train to take

> Boatner arrived at Fordsville on the 7 o'clock p. m. train Friday, but did not call on the agent for the package, but went immediately to the Howard House.

About 3 o'clock Schlietzbaum call some distance and were in consulta-Mr. J. W. Ez:ll, Fordsville, to Misa tion about fifteen minutea. Boatner returned to the Howard House and

When Schlietzhaum got to the de-Mr. J. T. Mugan, Sulphur Springa, pot a boy was waiting for him with a land suit, hung jury. to Miss Berta Johnson, Snlphnr call to the flarrison exchange Schlietzhsum started to the exchange J J. Ames, the jury brought in a verwe have heard Democratic lawyers of Mr. G. W, White, Ceraivo, to Misa and, according to his story, when in dict for plaintiff for \$50. the rear of Wilson & Shrewabury's Mr. William Spencer, Jamestown, store a masked man tapped and say nothing. According to an excellent judge. Fordsville awoke last Friday Morn- Schlietchhaum'a story a second party ing to find herself the center of a \$28 - appeared upon the scene and the two 000 senantion, the account of which robbed him of the package containing generally. has been very minutely given in the \$28,000. After relieving him of many of our papers. Never before the express package they told him has our little town been filled with ao they did not want to hurt him but to

> taken to the jail at Hartford Monday Schliethaum says they went up afternoon. A special train came in the "Texas" road shout a mile to the the following resolutions were offered over the 1. C. railroad Sunday after- water tank where the robbers halted noon bringing several prominent men to divide the proceeds of the robbery to investigate the anpposed robbery. He says the larger of the two men took from his pocket a small lamp ama, of the American Express Com- the pressing on a spring of which pany, from St. Louis; J. W. flarts lighted it, and proceeded to open the horn, of Cbicago, chief of the secret package and divided the contents aervice of the company, and J. H. He says he saw the entire \$28,000 the father of our brother, Z. Wayne counted bill by bill and that the Griffin, has heen called from the activmoney was in hills of large denomi-

Schlietzbaum saya the robbers while counting the money talked freely with him in regard to their motives for the robbery. They said Boatner, several months ago, robbed had followed him I om city to city Mrs. Willard Bates, who has been and from village to village awniting

> Schlietzbaum says when they reschville the robbera told bim they were bours sleep, and that he could take and experience of the night before.

bnd implicated in the reputed robbery. and found him at Falla of Rough

brought back to Fordsville. The officials at Fordsville at once Express Company.

ahal of irvington to prest Boatner Miaa Margaret Marks, who has upon his arrival there which was done tions be tendered to our hereaved When Maishal Keowu took charge matter, remarking the American fix

MALARIA

Meana bad air, and whether it Enemy to Health comes from the low lands and marshes of the country, or the filthy newers and drain papes of the cities

and towns, its effect upon the human system is the san These ntmospheric poisons are breathed into the lungs and taken up by the blood, and the foundation of some long, debilitating illness is laid, Chills and fever, chronic dyspepsia, torpid and enlarged liver, kidney tronliles, jaundice and biliousness are frequently due to that invisible for Malaria. Noxious gases and unhealthy matter collect in the system because the liver and kidneys fail to not, and are poured into the blood current until it becomes ao polluted and aluggiah that the poisons literally brenk through the skin, and carbuncles, boils, abscesses, alcers and various eruptions of an indolent character appear, depleting the system, and threatening life itself.

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press company had \$28,000 of his money and he gnessed he would get | Rev R. W Danks filled his regular

it when he called for it. ville, and he and Schlietzbnum were ed an Interesting sermon Sunday kept under gustd until Monday when eleven they were brought before Equire T. Mr Edgar Miller is on the sic A. Evans, at Fordsville, for examin- list. ing triel The Irial of Boatner and Mr. I. P. Loney and lamily, Ow Schlletzhamm belore Esquire Evnns ensboro, are visiting relatives in this Monday attracted the largest crowd community. of town people were in town when night and Sunday.

as stated above. Hoatner had been f. Miller. atopping at Deanfield about two Mrs. C. R. Carson, Centertown weeks. He claimed to be wanting to spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. hny mineral lands but no evidence Blvira Miller. was offered to prove that be had offer ed to buy or even looked over lands Mrs Alice Bosket teacher and Miss of any kln3. While at Deanfield Boatner had

several letters and at least one visit Mines, spent; last week with his grand- If it's coated, your stomach Roby Hotel about three weeks ago. Schlletzbaum had been until recent-inight and Sunday,

ly depot agent at Dawson, Ky., and three weeks He is reported to have Rowes family Sa milay night. ed for Boatner at the Howard House maile several proffers to exchange and the two walked down the street places with the railroad agent at Deanfield, and to have offered bim \$25.00 for the exchance.

Court Notes.

Dan T. Wilson va. K. C. Byers In the action of C. R. Crowder va

ver ordered him to hold up bis hands Owen, who was absent, and he made

Resolutions of Respect.

At a regular meeting of Rough River much excitement, people thronged in keep his mouth closed and go with Lodge No 110 Knighta of Pythias held in Castle Hall at Hartford, Ky on Tuesday evening August 12th 1902 and by the Lodge unanimously ndopted, to-wit:

WHEREAS, The members of this lodge have learned with regret that the Angel of Death bas come to the bome of a brother Knight and our beloved townsman, T. Larkin Griffin, ities of life to that aleep which awaits us each at the end of this little journey, therefore, he it now, hy Lodge

rst. That we, the officers and mem-Pytblas, tender to our dear brother, Wayne Grl ffin, the tenderest symbearts are bowed with his tonight surfaces. reavement, and to him and hin family er, and that this was the first chance each member of this lodge asks to be lar prescription. It is composed fulness and some; act of love, and to with the best blood purifiea, acting ed a point about ten miles from Fords- point out through the gloom of sorrow's night the stars that shine dientals what produces much won-

Second. We commend to our brother as worthy of hia imitation the the dope and sleep a few hours while knightly character of the lather who they escaped, or could take a beavier has gone before. He was punctilonsdiet and sleep through all eternity ly honest and proudly bonorable; he He says he decided to take the for. was kindly as the tendercat woman happened. When he had gotten his a citizen he was progressive and pubmental hearings he telephoned par- lic spirited slways responding to ties at Fordsville of his whereabouta every call for the hetterment of his fellows and giving helpful encourage-Marshal S. O. Keown and Deputy ment to every worthy institution. Sheriff Jo Roberts left Fordsville ear | fle was n loving andilevoted bu hand ly Saturday morning in search of and father and the truest and bravest Schlie! zbaum, whom public sentiment and strongest of friends. a christian gentleman, a kindly, manly man. He loved mankind and mat world hilehter and better for his hav-Schlietzbaum was arrested there and ing lived. We declare our unfaltering faith that the Supreme Ruler of the universe who do thall things well, and to the ionsolations of Ilis promise auspicioned Boatner and Schlietzbaum and Hie leve we commend our beart the Democratic party" but if he painful. together with all those who knew and

brother, and that they be spread at quarling about a paramount issue.

large upon the records of this Lodge. ERNEST WOODWARD) JOHN T. MOORE, BEN D. RINGO.

CENTRAL GROVE.

sppointment at the Baptist Church

that ever attended a court tilal at Miss Hooge, Elinwood, was the Fordsville. Fully one thousand out guest of Mrs T. G. ffunter Saturday

the cases were called for trial. The Miss Georgia Thompson, of Union evidence developed the facts, chiefly, county is visiting her sister Mrs. D.

Madic Park assistant. Master. Byron Miller, Willia us

from Schlietzhaum, the Agent at parents, Rev. and Mrs E. M. Miller. Fordsville, Nothing ia known of Mr. R P Miller, Ovensboro visited order, Ayer's Pills will clean Boatner's past history until he came relatives in the community, recently. to Oxenaboro and registered at the Mr. M. W. Southard and family visited relatives in Ceralvo Saturday

Mr. fra Fulker: on, and family Beav had been at Fordsville only about er Dans, were the guests of Mr J. T.

> Frank W. Houd, The above signature is on the wrapper of every bottle of the genuine OWENS PINK MIXTURE—the baby's friend from birth until he has his leeth. Aff druggists.

Mr. Hanna as the Pacificator. Glancing o er the piess of the counry a remarkable change can be seen in the public eatlmate of Senator Mark A. Hanna over that of five years ago the shoulder and with a drawn revol- yesterday in place of Judge W. T. revited as the incarnation of that apirit supposed to be abroad in the land for the purpose of grinding down All cases on the trial docket that and pauperizing the workingmen for bave not been tried were continued the benefit of a few rich men, is now devoting the closing of his life to nn honorable effort to bring together the torces of labor and capital.

FORDSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. lones visited the family of Mr. Bud Truman Sunday afternoon. The school at this place is progress-

ing nicely under the management of Prof. Fowler. Messra. Giorge Kelley and Tom killed their father. Mr. Taylor had Moore, or Deanfield, were in town two daughters who were with their

Miss Ella Jones will visit ber annt Mrs.M.A.Combs, near Hartford, next

Mr. Marion Ralph has moved from this place to his old home in Magan.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured with Local Applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disesse. bera of Rough River Lodge Knighta of Catarrh la a blood or constitutional disense, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and palby of his brother Knighta; that our sets directly on the blood and mucons IIall's Catarrh Cure is not under the weight of this terrible be quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the hest physicians in this country for four years, and is a reguallowed to extend now a hand of help- the best tonies known, combined with

directly on the mucioa aurtace. The prefect combinotions of the two ingrederful results in curing Catarrb. F. J. Cheney & Co, props, Toledo O. Sold by dauggiats, price 75c,

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Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Bean, of Dundee, spent Tuesday with mer and took a couple of swallows of and he was noble and pure as the Water Mill. There are nine nores of a severe wind storm that did much a very nasty tasting fluid and soon knightliest man. In his business re- ground, a large two-story residence in damnge in the neighborhood near Mr. J. H. Thomas the genial editor fell asleep. When he awoke he found lations he was always enterprising good repair. Also all necessary out- here. We learned that five harns of our paper, The Republican, was it difficult to collect his senses and and successful and his long business buildings and a fine well of water. For were hlown to the grown: Measra. wondered where he was and what had enreer was one of fixed integrity. As further particulars call on or address Marion Kimbley, Will Fulkerson, Lee A. C. ELLIS, Ag't. Hartlord, Ky. kitchen hlown down,

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

The Philadelphia Timea sava Mr to Reynold's Wednesday to visit rela- of attempting to roh the American broken who has just completed her course in elocution to a large class here return Marshal Keown telephoned the Marshal Keown telephoned telephoned telephoned telephone

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A wise man or woman is always flooking for the store where he gets re value for what he spends. He looks at the quality first, quantity secon He knows that the spurious use all their powers in imitating the good. comes where he knows he can get real value for what he spends-when they sell at a narrow margin and do a large volume of business.



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wonderfully. Rev. B. F. Jenkins in conducting a meeting at Dundee at this writing. Rev. R Romans, of near Harlan, prenched at Schroader School House Sunday at eleven o'clock and expects to protract a few days.

vicinity for several weeks, has returned to Louisville to-day.

visiting friends and relatives in this

Killed By Lightning. Henry Taylor, a farmer living near Pleasant Ridge, was killed by lightnlng during the electrical storm Wednesday night. It was a Sultry night and Mr. Taylor was lying on the floor in a draft of air when struck, We are informed that Mr. Taylor'a ome is in Owensborp, but he with his two sons were raising a crop on a farm near Pleasant Ridge. The boya were shocked by the lightning that

nother at Owensboro. Called Meeting.

The Sons of Veternus will have a called meet ng at the court house September 6, at 2 p. m fivery mem-

her is urged to be present. B. S CHAMBERLIN, Capt. For constipation

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SMALLHOUS. Mrs. Mattie Igleheart, Misa Lucy Withrow and Mrs. Wm. II. Fulkerson are visiting relatives at Calhoon. Messis. George Maddox, Will Maddox and little Beatrice Maddox, Rockport, Ky., were the guesta of Mr. M. P. Maddox Sundsy, who is quite ill of Mnlarial fever.

town, was in our midst Sunday and attended church at Equality. Rev. G. W. Shugart, Beaver Dam, filled his regular appointment at

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Her, Center-

Equality Sunday. A much needed rain feli here last Tuesday which was accompanied by Addington, Marion Calvert and Henry Brown. Mra. Brown also had a

Mra. James. Barnett and son, Owensboro, are the gueats of her brother. Mr. Buck Fulkeraon, who is quite ill. Our achool hegan last Monday with G. W. White as teacher. Prof. White and wife moved into our midat house of Mrs. Jennie Balla.

Mrs. Charlie Overton accidently Bryan ought to listen to "the voice of stuck a nail in her foot which is very

would become slightly con'used, sa he have recently returned from a visit to work interesting and progressive. Messra A. M. Hunt, and A. R

Sunday. Born to the wife of Mr. J. C. Hill the 17th, inst, a aix pound girl. Mr. Robert Hunter is suffering with theumatism this wrek.

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Go to the City Restaurant. Cheeae, Sansage, Dried Beel, &c at

City Restaurant. Mr. J. A. Anderson, onr efficient

Mr. Virgie Cooper has accepted Fried Fish during Court at City position in Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro's, compete for some of them. drug store

The Hartford boys skiumed the Wysox team at the ball ground here Bean. Mias Johnson, who is a stances were tonched with tender sen-Satnrday. score 14 to 9 in favor of danghter of Mr. T. F. Johnson, left timents to see Mrs. Mollie Wedding tives here and at Beaver Dam.

the home boys. R. L. Tweddell is now ready to interest in the flouring mill at grind your corn. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mill jocated south-end frou

bridge, Hartiord, Ky. A wee bit of a visitor arrived Tuesday for an indefinite stay with the

family of Mr. and Mrs. Ham Westerfield, of Pleasant Ridge. S. T. Barnett & Co's. mest shop located lour miles Sonth of Beaver will open at 4 o'clock to-morrow morning. Freah and bulk meats and

Mr. Ab Sharp, a farmer living ont the County Court Clerks office Wed- in the Washington neighborhood, uesday. Indge James P. Miller per- had a fine cow killed by lightning during the storiu Wednesday night.

pure leaf lard. Telephone No. rrr.

Sec Mack Ragiand for tickets to he Concert Monday night.

Prof. J. E. Davldaon opened his chool at Schultstown Monday.

Wesley Smith's Colored Concert roupe will be at the court house six

ilghts next week. The negro, as a musician, is inimicl. flear Smith's tronpe at the ourt house Monday night.

Uncle Lahan Wilght, of Rosine, la ery alck. Uncle Labe is ninety years old and his troubles are chiefly ne to old age.

Wealey Smith, the famous negro musician and his concert troupe will open a week'a engagement at the court house Monday night.

school, near Narrows, thia fall.

entire county Wednesday, and the largeat crop of corn and tobacco in the county's history is assured.

Miss Minnie McIntyre is sick and has not been at 'the exchange for a week. The patrons of the Home exchange wish for her a speedy re-

Mr. Will Fair, ia having a new resiwill be a very pretty cottage when completed, and will be ready for occupancy within a short time.

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for the Richmond Steam Laundry. Beat work brought to Hartford or no RAGLAND & PATIN, Agents. Everybody should hear Smith's

Colored Concert troupe at the court Tickets on sale at County Clerks

armer living near Dundee, died Tnes-

The preliminary aurvey of the railroad from Beaver Dsm to Hartford has been completed and negotiations for rails and equipments are well under way. Look out for the train when the bell ringa.

Mr. Frank Wright died at his resilence about five miles East of town Wednesday, and was burled at the Milton Taylor graveyard yesterday. Mr. Wright was a soldier in the war of the aixties, and was an excellent

for any of his debts or con G. W. TAYLOR. August 20, 1902. 5-4t

Special arrangements have been made with an employment hareau whereby the graduatea of the combined course in Central Business College may accure a position.

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Magan, Ky. Mr. Jamea Tichenor, a larmer living uear Point Pleasant, had three fine horses killed by lightning last Friday one case, Dan T. Wilson va K. C. just after noon. The horses were standing under s tree which was land worth sbont \$800. struck and the three horses were kill- This case was called Friday Morn-

Hartford College and Business Institute will open its dcors Monday for the jali term. The faculty of this institution, for thorough and practical work, cannot be excelled in the State, and the college huilding and grounds are the most beautiful in Western Kentucky.

hands high, nine years old, ahod ali the delendent. around when left home, in good con dition, one white fore loot and white Ky., and be rewarded.

Everybody ahould get ready to tour days of October at the Ohio County Fair. More attractions will be secured for the fair this year than have ever been offered before. A foreman, is on the sick list this large number of nice preminms are offered and every farmer and his wife Mrs. Mollie Wedding Returns and in Ohio county should prepare to

> Mr. Jamea Magan and Miss Birdie Johnson, oi Sniphur Springs were married here last week by Rev. G. J. home in the morning oatensively to placing flowers on her husband'a go to Salem to church, and returned secrecy of the wedding was due en-tirely to the fondness of the young Fighteen years ago Mrs. Weddin people for novelty

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DESPERATE DEEDS

Planned and Partially Executed by Prisoners in the County Jail.

Bars of the Outer Wall Cut, and Inner Door Almost **Cut From Hinges**

A Deed More Desperate Than Jall Breaking Contemplated.

Proi. J. A. Sandhuch of Priedaland caution that has made him one of the and her children gone, the sad-heartcalled on us Wednesday. Prof Sand- bent jallers ever elected by the voters bach will teach the New Baymua of Ohio county, Julier Black discovered Saturday morning, that desperate A copious rain feli over nearly the deeds had been planned and attempts the expected death of her father, Mr. day morning at 6 o'clock, and as a remade to execute them by the prisoners confined in the north division of

the county jail. pecting that something was wrong, ered it with flowers and tears. went up in the cell rooms Saturday morning and made a close inspection dence built on Washington street. It of the condition of the celi walls. On the west aide of the north cell.

near the floor, a number of the iron bars had been sawed in two. Taller Black questioned the prison-

ers closely, but each claimed to know nothing about the matter. Later in the day Jaller Black diacovered that the bluges of the door lesding from the north to the south

cell division were practically cut off. To have this incident understood, we house Monday night. Admission 10 should explain that a woman was the to see us Saturday. and 15 cents, reserved seats 25 cents. sole occups nt of the south cell divislon, and it was to resch this division that the attempt was made to cut Mr. Sam Coy an old and respectable away the division door. The woman to Rosine Saturday. was in no way reaponsible for the day of an attack of levers and was attempt to cut down the door between buried Wednesday at the Midkliff the cells, and does not yet, perhaps, hurying ground near Sulphur Springs, know the foul designs of the criminal who attemped to commit the set. A dlligent aearch was made for the

tools with which the bars were cut, but they have not been found. Blackamiths were called in and the

holes cut hy the prisoners patched.

Prof. Wm. Føster, Jr., formerly of this county, but now a teacher in Princeton, N. J., College, and Mlas Helen Dunham Stewart, danghter of Hon. and Mrs. H. E. Stewart, of pleasant callera at this office Tues-Warren, O., will be united in the holy day. bonds of matrimony on September 3. 1902. Immediately after the cere-I herby set my son, Edgar Taylor mony the young couple will leave for day. ree, with the right to sue and be sued an extended trip through the North, and to transact any and all business after which they will go to Princeton. Monday, where she goes for a few days in his own name and I will not be re- N. J., to make their future home. stay.

in Ohio county, and is a young man that the county feels justly prond. The beat wishes of Ohio county people are with the young couple. Our voting contest is growing in

interest every day. The contest at present seema to be between James Duff, R. H. Miller, James Pitzhugh, and W.R. Carson, for the buggy, and for the watch Misses Artie Wilson Dena Woodard and Daisy Godsey. However, many votes will be cast before the contest closes in October and it is yet everbody's coutest.

Expensive Lawsuit The past week in circuit court was devoted almost entirely to the trial of T. M. Taylor. Byers, in which is involved a tract of

ing and disposed of yesterday. The plaintiff was on the witness stand nearly two days and the examination of the defendant consumed nearly aa much time. More than forty witnesses appeared and most of them testified. The jury was out sixteen hours but falled to agree, standing six to six. The coatain the case including attorney fees will amount to more than a thousand dollars. Heavrin and Woodward for the plaintiff and Glenn and Ringo for lands high, nine years old, ahod all the delendent.

Coatain the case including attorney fees were in town yeaterdsy.

Master Norval T. Cooper, of Beaver Dam, is spending this week with his cousin, W. Parke Taylor.

Messes Jonethan Miller John Messes Jonethan Miller John Research Jonethan Research Jo coatain the case including attorney fees were in town yeaterdsy. August 17, one black mare about 15 the plaintiff and Glenn and Ringo for cousin, W. Parke Taylor.

Fall Festival, Cincinnati, Ohio, atar in lorehesd. Finder will please September 15-27, 1902. On account return to Carson & Co., Hartford, of above occasion, round trip tickets will be sold at rate of one fare for round trip, \$6 65, from Beaver Dam to Cincinnati and return. Tickets on come to Hartford and spend the first all September 14 and 15, ilmitted to visiting friends at Owensboro and September 27, for return.

AFTER EIGHTEEN YEARS

Puts Flowers Upon Husband's Grave.

People familiar with the circumin the afternoon Mra. Magan. The grave at the Midkiff hurying ground, Carter, of Narrows, returned from a

Eighteen years ago Mrs. Wedding, who was then the wife of Mr. Andrew Wedding, had an attack of apinal trouble which reaulted in insanity. She wandered from home, near Snlphnr Springa, one night after her huaband had retired and was found asleep next morning at Mr. John Taylor Lowe's gate about four miles north of Hartford. A few days later ahe was adjudged a lunatic and sent to the asylum at Hopkinsville. There her physical health improved hut her mental condition remained unchang-

d until about three years ago. In the meantline, about ten years

tal condition was such that no infor mation of his death was conveyed to

About 3 years ago, and almost in a day, her mind came back to her and ber thoughts turned at once to home, and, all unconscious of the fact that her husband was long since sleeping with the quiet dead, wrote him a letter. She told him of her improved condition, how anxlous she was to see him, and aaking him to come at once to hring he

The dead man's alater opened the letter and wrote her the sad news of her hushand's death, and that her For Liberty of Four Desperate children, now grown up, were living By exercising that diligence and in Illinois. With her husband dead. ed woman did not care to visit her with her children in Illinois.

> A few days ago ahe had notice of Sam Coy-noticed in another column and came at once to his bedside.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. J. W. Cox, Cronwell, called on us Tuesday. Mr. John fflnes, Rosine called on

us Monday. first of the week.

Mr. Jas. T. White, of Askins, called on ns Wednesday. Mr. Morris Reynolds Render called

Mr. Ed Davison, Height's Falls, was in town Monday. County Clerk M. S. Ragland went

Mr. R. J. Dsnlel, Beaver Dam went ent to Lonisville Monday. Mr. Lon McDaniel, White Run, was

mong our callers Monday. Messrs. S. K. Cox and Al were in Owensboro Monday.

Mrs. I., P. Loney, Owensboro, visiting triends at Centertown. Mr. John J. Midkliff, Adahurg, was mong our visitora Wednesday.

Mr. Sam S. Cox went to Louisville Tuesday and returned Thursday. Mr. Robert Webh and wife were

Miss Eva Brown, Centertown, was a pleasant caller at this office yester-Miss Lizzie Walker, leit for Dawson

Mr. Bluiord Young, of Russellville, viaiting Mr. James Jackson near

Mrs. Dr. A. C. Foster, of Morganfield, ia visiting the family of Rev. R. Mrs. P.H. Alford, of Horse Branch,

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ed Davidson. Miss Meck Herrel, of Little Bend

Butler county, is the gnest of Mrs. Mrs. R. L. Cauon, of Penrod is

visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Ragland.

of Narrows, visited the Mammoth Cave last week.

ol Dr. E. W. Ford. Birdie Magan, of Sulphur Springs, dog warned us that a human body was near. Even a dog, brute that

Measts. Jonathan Miller.

Willis and James Wysong, of Snnny dale were in town Tuesday. Mr. Ernest. O. Cotrell, of Owena-

here returned home Monday. Misa Maggie Marks, who has been

Fordsville, has returned home. Mrs. S. V. Henry and little daugh-

ters, Monie and Nonie, Central City, to ask; in Eternity will the man live are visiting Mr. Jesse Potter's ismlly. and the dog die? Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cox, of Owensporo, will arrive "here to-morrow to he the gnests of the family of Mr. T. S. Marks.

Master ffugh Edward, little fiveyear-old aon of Mr. and Mrs. Shelhy Messrs. John Baker and Henry

visit to Mammoth Cave Tuesday. They report a very pleasant trip. Mrs. D. W. Grundy and little danghter, Misa Lulie, of Greenville, and Mrs. J. S. Hill, of Central City, arrived yeaterday to visit their niece, Mrs. Dr. E. B. Pendleton.

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DARING DASH

Prisoners in Frankfort State Prison.

Four desperste prisoners confined n the State prison at Frnnklort, made desperate dash for liberty Wednessult of it one prisoner lies dead of a bullet wound and another is danger-When the funeral cortege arrived at ously wounded. The prisonera were the hurrying ground with the body of Wallace Bishop and Thomss Mulli-Jaller Black had heard an unusual Mrs. Wedding's father, she rushed to gan, oi Lexington, and Lafe Brooks, lot oi singing, whiatling, etc., among the still, cold mound that marked the of Morgan county, all murderers and the jail birds Friday night, and sus- death-couch of her husband and cov- desperate charactera, who had been wearing halls and chains for sometime for bad conduct, but they had the ankle clasps filed to the breaking point so it was an easy task to nnburden themselves of the balls when the moment arrived for the attempt

The prisoners went to their task as ususl Wednesday morning hut at 6:45 Mr Cleve fler was in Louisville the at a signal from Bishop, Mulligan and Brook broke their shackles and rushed upon guard Frankffurst, felled him to the floor and took hlagun. Guard A. W. Gill went to Hnrst's assistance hut Brooks threw a gnn in Gill's face and told him to throw up his handa which he dld. Bishop took Gill's pistol and the prisoners with drawn weapons backed out of the gnard's

Gill shonied for assistance and Brooks fired at him, The shot attracted attention and Deputy Warden Madigan and Warden Lliisrd and hia son and several deputies rushed to Gill'a assistance with drawn revolvera. The revolting prisoners took a stand in a dark room and for fonr hours the prisoners and Warden par lled over terms of capitulation. Ranom, a negro murderer from Louislilm, for what purpose we do not understand, and wounded him in the

right shoulder. The prisoners finally, upon the assurance from Warden Lillard of sale Missses Effic Render and Jessie had concealed themselves, Bishop Glenu are visiting friends in Owens- dropped his arma, and when near Mrs. M. S. Ragland and little gun, in the handa of one of the danghter Miss Marie are visiting at guards, were emptied into his body, from which he died a few hours later. Again the ahooting seems to have

heen nunecessary as the prisoners had previously aurrendered their arms to the Warden. After the killing of Blshop it was matter of only a few momenta to lock the remaining obstreprous prisoners in dungeous where they are likely to ahide for a time, and the State prisor

resumed its usual quiet appearance. A FAITHFUL DOG.

Like a Loyal Sentinel Watches Over the Body of His Drunken Master.

A few nights ago we had occasion Mr. Fitzhugh Renfrow and lamily, to pass through the hall of the court house here. When we entered the hall all was dark and still. Our Miaa Nancy Smith, of Fordsville, footsteps echoed back solemn sounda will arrive to-day to visit the family of foneliness as all dark, coverd out of the way. paasages will; but when near the ceu-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cook and Mrs. ter of the hall the low faint growl of s

expressionless and helpless before us. We were interested; here was an example of falthininesa that the gods uust admire. The pssserhy, felt perhaps a pang of pity for the falthful boro, who has been visiting frienda wife who was waiting, longing for the home-coming of the husband and ather, and hurried along, but the ialthinl dog, unable to comprehend the power of that liquid fire that euriches the cemeteries and populatea hell, kept 'a patient, watchful vigil over his master. One is almost led

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ful, and the gray hairs began to creep in. I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor, and it atopped the hair from com-ing out and reatored the color."— Mrs. M. D. Gray, No. Salem, Mass.

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conduct to their cella, agreed to anr. So many merchants rant about big bargains that are really render which proposition the Warden snares and print bombastie stuff that shows fraud on its face, accepted. While the prisoners were coming out of the room in which they we reserve the right to prove what we say and we will, if

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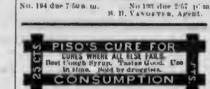
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 22.

Local Freights.



ODD FRUITS OF JAVA. The Most Common Ohe, the Durtan

In the Strangest of All, "The fruits of Javis," writes a corre pondent of the l'litsburg Disputch, form un interesting study in themselves, there are so many and of such strange varieties. The most commo is the strangest of all. It is called the durlan and grows like a huge excresrence from the trunk of a tree some what shallar to our pear tree. The fruit, which is pear shaped, grows to n grent size, often several feet in length, and has a yellow skin, rough like a pineapple. The most remarkable thing about the durian, however, is its odor. To say you can smell it a block off is pulling it mildly. A combination of nged eggs and the ripest cheese could be the cause of all this disturbance to our olfactory nerves and find a great luster of snow white kernels which taste like some strangely delicious cus tard, your amazement is greater still. Another strange fruit is the serpent frult, so called from the fact that its sklu is the exact counterpart of that of snake. There are the pomoloe, like a great orange; the potato fruit, which ord ought to be indorsed and approvresembles that vegelable in all but its ed by the people. We believe it will fine llavor; the custard apple, with a yellow custardlike pulp, having n rather decided taste of turpenline; the poppre, like a melon growing on n tree; the grent jack fruit, of rather a coarse flavor; a small yellow frull, with an unpronounceable native name, incased in a great bur like n chestnut, and a hundred other varieties, with none but untive and scientific names, some good, some indifferent and some entirely unpalatable to any but a native. The or ange is rather a searce fruit, but the plneapple and lmoann are alumdant and delicions, especially the former. There are more than twenly different varieties of bnnanas native to Java."

YARNS FROM ERIN.

The Absurdities That Are Born of Irlah Simplicity. Here are a few samples of the ale

A young man came lo confess to an batic fashion in and out of the pews.

An old woman who had followed him confession looked on horrified "When it comes to my turn, father," put n penance on inc like that. It 'ud e the death of me!"

I think it was the same good father who, observing the regular attendance at a Lent mission had done nothing to reform one of his parishioners, told him so and asked him the reason of it. "Ah, father" he replied, "I cap manage the falth right enough, but the mor

On another occasion this priest was called upon to marry a man of whom he knew notbing to a girl of bis congregation. On investigation he found the would be bridegroom's knowledge of the Cutholle falth very limited. "Have you ever been baptized?" he

asked. "Well, father, I can't trust me inemory to that." "Are your parents llving?" "The mother is." "Let's have her nddress." This was given and a telegrnm dispatched to the old lady on the spot, reply paid. The answer came in due course, "Vacciuated, but not baptized."-A Kerry Man in London

licking Thumbs to Hind a Contract. Goths and therians completed nn agreement by lieking and joining their humbs, as Scotsmen once did and Moors still do, and rustic lovers once respective master fingers and then pressing them together as they vowed



kills, not necessarily suddenly, but SURELY. It preys upon the intellectual powers more than we realize. It consumes the vitality faster than nature can replenish it, and we cannot tell just what moment a temporary or complete aberration of the mind will result. Headache and pain should be promptly re-moved—but properly. Many pain cures are more harmful than the pain. Beware. If you would be safe, take

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bers' Journal

Who Ought to be Elected Judge of the Court of Appeals.

It is known to our readers that for cears we generally supported the nominees of the Democratic party. But there came a time when we deemed it our duty to oppose the organizitlon which bore the name and con trolled the policy of the grand old party of Jefferson and Jackson, and we shall continue to support the nomnees of the present so called Democ acy whenever we deem it to be to the best interest of the country to do

A Judge of the Court of App als is to be elected in this district at the November election. Judge Guffy is the Free Transportation to Attend the Republican nominee. Judge Settle is the nominee of the Democratic puty as now organized and controlled. Il Judge Settle is elected the Democrats will have a majority of the Court. What course Judge Settle will purane not be compared with it. When you cannot be foretold. Not so with trail Railroad Company all be held at the Una break open the hill to find what can judge Guffy. He has a record of pany's office in Chicago, fillingle, on Friday, Aus nearly eight years service. His recold is one of which his friends may holders of the Company will be held at his office great mass of conservative and tait lact, been a just judge, independent

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make as good an officer as Judge Gutfy, we reply that no one can know whether he will or not, and if he lailes there is no remeily for eight ong years to come. It he lollows the rulings of Judge Guffy what do ou gain hy the change of men? The mportance of electing the right man Judge of the Court of Appeals cannot be over estimated. The Court of Ap peals is the Court of last resort. It disposes of the lives, liberties and

property of the people. We believe Judge Guffy will surely he re-elected if his friends do their duty. He received 284 majority in this county in 1894 He is immensely stronger personally now than then. it may be reasonable assumed that he will receive no less than 500 majority this year. We believe he is much stronger in the counties adjoining this county than in 1894.

We earnestly appeal to the conservstive, independent and patriotic voters to unite with us in the support of Judge Guffy, and thus secure the re-election of a faithful and compe tent Judge.

The people need his services eight years longer .- Breckenridge News.

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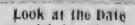
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